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And His Name Was Called Jesus

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the sheperds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

And on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men

The EDITOR Speaks

RALPH C. NEILL

IMMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ACTION NEEDED

No doubt most of you are aware of the recent controversy begun when President Truman nominated General Mark Clark as U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican. The fact that official action has not yet been taken on the appointment is of little consequence. Congress reconvenes in early January, at which time his appointment will be confirmed or rejected. The voices of Protestant Christians can influence the discussion of the Congress. We must give serious consideration to this matter.

The appointment of an Ambassador to the Vatican means much more than merely an appointment to another political state. It would appear that since the Vatican is comprised of only 108 acres with its entire population engaged in furthering the interest of the Roman Catholic Church, it is, rather, the seat and head-quarters of the Roman Catholic Church and not a political state, as such.

If this be true, the intent of the first amendment to the American Constitution is being violated. The first clause of this amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion . . . " According to a 1948 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, the First Amendment was defined in these words:

"The 'establishment of religion' clause in the First Amendment means at least this: Neither a state nor the federal government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another . . . No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever forms they may adopt to teach or practice religion. Neither a state nor the federal government can, openly or secretly, participate in the affairs of any religious organizations or groups, and, vice versa. In the words of Jefferson, the clause against the establishment of religion by law was intended to erect 'a wall of separation between Church and State." (See the N. J. Bus Case, 1947, and the Champaign, Ill. case, 1948).

One of the arguments being used to support the appointment of a Vatican Ambassador is that such a move would assist the United States in combating communism. While good diplomatic relations must be maintained by this country, it hardly seems diplomatically necessary to establish a Vatican Ambassador for this purpose when we already have an Ambassador to Italy, stationed in the American embassy in Rome.

There are many aspects of this question which cannot be discussed here. I believe that a portion of a statement adopted by the Salem Ministerial Association can serve as a guide to us in this matter:

"It must seem to many most unfortunate that such an issue should be thrust upon us by the ill-conceived action of President Truman at the very time when national unity and solidarity are so essential to our national well-being and the hopes of peace. Cer-

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State Secretary's Report

—By Charles H. Addleman

Each week offers an opportunity to visit churches and render some service as well as helping to make the program and work of State Missions better understood. We had the privilege of preaching at Carlton and being with them in their annual meeting. I preached at McMinnville, delivered two sermons at Redmond and met in a conference with the church concerning calling a new minister. While in that area, it was my privilege to call on the Harts in Bend. The Christian Women's Fellowship invited me to tell the story of State Missions at their meeting. Other women's groups might follow their example.

I preached at Gates and conferred with them about their new building, shared in the dedication service for the new addition on the Northwestern Christian Home at Beaverton, taught an evening class session on Worship at the Milwaukie Church, preached at Hermiston and shared in the community dinner for the National Convocation team sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches and the Hermiston community.

I shared in the union Reformation service in Hood River. One day was spent in Eugene conferring with students about the work at Gates and Drain, and visiting the new Allison Park project of Eugene First Church. I attended two sessions of the Portland Church Life Institute. I travelled with Mr. William T. Pearcy, of the Board of Church Extension, and held conferences on church building loans at Lebanon, Liberty, Falls City, Portland Southeast, Parkrose and Kern Park.

A meeting of the Portland Council of Churches was attended by me as well as a meeting of the executive secretaries of other churches in interest of the Oregon Council of Churches. I met with the Finance, Education and Youth Committees of our state work and attended the Area Assembly in Seattle where I was privileged to share in the program. I made a trip to Menucha in interest of our International CYF Commission and also attended most of the sessions of the National Convocation of the Church in Town and Country. We visited the chaplains at the Portland Air Base along with Mr. Carl Boyd, our national worker in this field.

This was a very happy month of fellowship with the churches and we are glad to report progress is being made in most of them.

DECEMBER 19th

NEWS & PICTURE

DEADLINE

Minister-Teacher-Writer Octogenarian Now

Dr. Victor E. Hoven, widely known as "Daddy Hoven," celebrated his eightieth birthday on September 30, 1951. It is fitting that his notable career should be reviewed at this time as, by reason of strength, he has passed the four score marker.

Born in Sweden, he came to the U. S. A. when seventeen years of age and made his home in Minnesota. From the Antelope Hills Church of Christ, Canby, Minnesota, he went to Drake University and began preparation for Christian service. His first preaching was done in Iowa while a student at Drake.

Heeding the call of the West, Victor Hoven made the long trek to Eugene one summer and entered as a student in Eugene Divinity School. Active in debating and literary clubs, he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1902. Together with Everard R. Moon and Ora E. Read (Mrs. W. A. Hemenway), he was graduated from Eugene Divinity School in 1903 from the Department of Oratory.

Returning to Drake for a time, he was awarded the B. A. degree by that institution in 1905. Later on he took other work at the University of Oregon and was awarded the M. A. degree in 1918. Then in 1921, in recognition of his scholarly attainments, he was granted the Doctor of Divinity degree by Eugene Bible University.–

Following the completion of his work at Drake, Victor Hoven spent some years in the pastorate. It was in 1912 that he joined the Faculty of Eugene Bible University and from that time onward continued in service as a teacher of preachers. After an outstanding career, he was made Professor Emeritus of Northwest Christian College in June 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoven live on the bank of the McKenzie River a few miles from Eugene. There he enjoys fishing, for he is an expert fly fisherman. He also cultivates his "ranch," preaches on occasion, lectures from time to time at Northwest Christian College, and is still adding to his literary contributions.

In addition to many articles on Bible subjects, Dr. Hoven has written four books: "Purpose and Progress in Prophecy," "Shadow and Substance," "Notes on Biblical Doctrine," and "Notes on the Revelation."

The children of Dr. and Mrs. Hoven are: Ard E. Hoven, minister of the Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Ky., and minister of the radio program, "The Christian's Hour;" Rowena Hoven, Portland, Oregon; Paul Hoven, Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. H. C. Jensen, Springfield, Oregon. There are also five grandchildren to delight the hearts of Dr. and Mrs. Hoven.

To share the birthday celebration on last September 30, all three members of the graduating class of '03 of Eugene Divinity School, were together at the home of Dr. Hoven, R. 2, Box 488 B, Springfield, Oregon.

The many hundreds of Christian men and women who received training in the Christian life from Dr. Hoven join in wishing him many, many more years of useful life here on earth and shall always enjoy and appreciate his profound spiritual counsel and guidance.

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It's easy to see how the other fellow should be different. But most of us are waiting for that other person to change. At that rate, nothing happens.

OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

—By Mrs. Edna L. Burke

Miss Alice Rist of the National office spent about three weeks in Oregon during the months of October and November visiting Women's organizations in the interest of program building for Christian Women's Fellowships. She reports favorably about the response in Oregon as compared with other states as to the way in which present program materials are being used. Valuable criticisms and suggestions were offered for future program building.

Christian Women's Fellowship Institutes were held this fall, November 5-16 in all of the eight districts, eleven meetings in all. Three of them were night meetings for the benefit of women who could not attend during the day. More than 500 women were contacted. The offering amounting to $366.00 was designated for Jamaican Relief. Mrs. Elmer Boyer, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo, inspired all who attended by her messages and colored pictures. She reports great progress in that rapidly developing field.

Six of our missionaries enroute to India had an uneasy time in Rome, Italy, for a few days in mid-October when it was reported that the Suez Canal would be closed to all boat traffic. Being stranded in Rome with several hundred pounds of baggage apiece would have been a serious matter. It would have meant huge storage costs. Fortunately the missionaries (Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Hill, their daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, Jr., and Miss Betty Smiley) were able to resume their journey after a brief holdover in Rome. They expected to continue without further delay on their way to the Indian Mission.

A recent letter from Hattie Mitchell, living link missionary of the Salem First church, reports that Gertrude Shoemaker arrived in Mondombe the middle of September. Since then Dr. and Mrs. Baker and the Ned Roberts family have rejoined their coworkers at the Mondombe station. Hattie had been trying to carry the greater share of the responsibility for a time before these workers arrived, on account of other missionaries leaving for furlough. She was doubly glad therefore, to see them.

The Mallory Avenue church of Portland gave a reception and shower on Sunday night November 18th. in honor of Mr. and Elmer Boyer, returned missionaries from the Belgian Congo. The Boyers have bought a little home in Portland so the gifts received will be put to good use in the new home located at 2315 N. E. 38th, Portland.

Mrs. O. O. Hall, former World Call secretary for the Portland First church now living in San Diego, California, writes that she, Goldie Wells, well known retired Congo missionary and Mrs. Gertrude Mossberger, former state treasurer for Oregon Christian Women's Missionary Society, are having a most enjoyable time attending the same church in San Diego and talking over old times spent in the good old state of Oregon.

Northwestern Christian Home

Ray C. Smith, Area Representative
Miss Mary E. Phillips, Superintendent

Mrs. Lucy Wray was 93 the day after the dedication of the new wing at Northwestern Christian Home. Appearing with her in the above picture taken at that time are her great grand-daughter, Mrs. Don Rivers; a grand daughter, Mrs. Jack Morton; and her great-great-grandson, Dale Alan Rivers, 3 months old. Attending the dedication were also 10 other relatives. She entered the Home from Silverton in 1946 and until the first of this year she was very

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ASSEMBLY CHALLENGING

The dominant note at the Area Assembly in Seattle last month was one of challenge to move forward together in a ten-year program which will demand the increased efforts of every congregation in our brotherhood. Sermons, conferences, and group meetings all centered their emphasis upon the need of deeper consecration and increased Christian service. Each of the more than 2500 attendants at the Assembly went back to their churches facing one important fact — the accomplishments of the past, even with the achievements of the Crusade, are meager compared with the need of our day.

Dr. Wiegman with his series of devotional messages at each session plus the excellent leadership in music by Mrs. Rosa Page Welch created an atmosphere for the fine messages by the many speakers. The choirs made a real contribution to each night session. The special choir from NCC on Tuesday night was outstanding as usual. The audience was stirred by the fine music from the University choir and then the final choir composed of members of the Christian Church choirs of Seattle completed the feast of good church music during the meeting.

The thought of the entire Assembly was woven around the Long Range Program wherein our churches saw new hope and were challenged to move forward. All men who attended the men's banquet were challenged by the stirring message of Jack Sutton on Christian Stewardship. Jack is a great Christian layman on our National Laymen's staff. We were indebted to C. O. Hawley as the man behind the scenes who kept the assembly moving along on schedule.

All who were in attendance at the assembly returned home feeling we are a great people, with a great message, and have a great work to do. The final session brought us face to face with our personal responsibility. It is hoped that such an opportunity may come our way again. We of Oregon are looking forward to the International Convention which will be held in Portland in July of 1953.

ATTENTION CHURCHES

The current copy of World Call has a very challenging article on Facts to Face. We urge every member of the church board to read it carefully. It deals with the report of the United States Department of Commerce on salaries paid by churches for workers. It states that in 1929 religious workers received 14% above the national average. Today their income is 25% below the national average. In other words, churches are starving religious workers out of the ministry as rapidly as they can be recruited and trained. And this starvation applies to missionary giving in Oregon as well. The field is white. Will you supply the necessary funds to evangelize?

DIRECT SUPPORT MISSIONS

—By Rozelle Henry

The Turner Memorial Home has recently published an 8-page, picture-filled bulletin telling of the present work and past history of their successful and valuable Direct-Support home. One of the features of the bulletin is a two-page spread showing an aerial photograph of the 102 acres of land owned by the Home, and individual pictures of the 11 comfortable, modern cottages which adjoin the central structure of the Home.

During its more than 18 years of existence the Turner Memorial Home has been of assistance to 90 servants of the Lord who have come from all over the United States. Benefits totalling more than $110,000,000 have been provided.

For the year 1950, the total cost of operating and maintaining the Home, for 21 guest members, was $14,229.20. This was an average cost of $72.90 per month per guest member. The home is not endowed and is wholly dependent upon gifts from churches and friends.

The bulletin in introduced by a one-page editorial by Elery A. Parrish, of the Board of Trustees, urging that, as we celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas in our homes and churches, our circle of love should be extended to these aged servants of our Lord who would not, without our remembrance, enjoy even many necessities.

There is available a set of 35 mm colored slides of the Home which they will gladly mail to any church group. A script accompanys the slides, explaining each picture. When requesting use of the slides, please give a second-choice date, in case of a previous booking for the date desired.

Brother and Sister L. W. Myers, formerly ministers of the Christian Church in Mankato, Kansas, will be taking up residence in lovely Dingle Cottage the first of December.

There is still one cottage available for some worthy, needy couple. Miss Margaret M. Alldridge was scheduled to sail on November 21, from San Francisco, to work with Miss Dorothy Sterling, R. N., and the J. Russell Morse family in Northern Burma. Miss Alldridge has been an active member of the Elkton Church of Christ. She graduated from Northwest Christian College in 1949 and since January of 1950 she has been doing graduate work at the School of Religion, Butler University, where she was a major in Missions.

From Jim Chapman of Vulcan, Alberta, Canada comes a Newsletter dated October 29 reporting that, with the help of the Neilan Dodson family, the work at Vulcan and Nanton have been going ahead in spite of severe economic conditions created by almost complete crop failures in this area during the past four years.

The Vulcan church averaged 99 in 1950 and 111 for the first 10 months of this year. The Nanton church has grown from the first 7 interested individuals to an average of about 35 this year. They have completed construction of a house of worship.

The Dodson and Chapman families are living together and are pooling their incomes and sharing alike. Mr. Chapman's salary has been $175.00. The families have agreed that if income becomes sufficient for both families to reach that mark, that the surplus will be set aside towards bringing a third family to join them next year.

The folk at Northwestern Christian Home at Beaverton were made happy November 18, when the church at Canby received a "Harvest Festival" offering for the Home. Shown above surrounded by the offering are John Stone, minister at Canby, at right and Blair M. Knox, chairman of the church board there.

Ninety and Nine Men's Brotherhood

—By Ed Dewees

While echoes of the state convention still ring (note pictures in this issue), other activities of the Ninety and Nine Men's Brotherhood are progressing. The first visitation evangelism campaign of the new fiscal year began with the North Bend church on Nov. 4. For the four succeeding days and nights fourteen individual members of the congregation besides the minister, Ronald Mowe, participated in the calling. All told they conducted interviews with 82 persons and secured the promise of 17 to transfer membership and 8 to make the good confession on decision Sunday, November 11. On that day, 21 persons responded to the invitation in the two services. Through November 15 there were 3 other responses in the evangelistic services under the leadership of W. C. Piper, minister of the church at Grants Pass.

The Willamina church began a five-day visitation evangelism effort December 2, aiming toward a goal of 25 additions. First instructions to the visitors were given by Ed Dewees on Nov. 11. Leo Woodruff, minister, reports a number of recent additions to give inspiration to the church for opportunities during the visitation week. A series of special services will be held by the church following December 9, decision day.

The Canby church has asked for the week of March 23, 1952, and tentative plans are under way for an inter-church visitation in Washington County in the pre-Easter week. Another church is planning a campaign for February. Since any church ought to have at least 90 days of preparatory work before entering into a campaign, congregations interested in securing the services of Ed Dewees in setting up and leading a visitation should request dates as soon as possible. P. O. Box 231, Coburg, Oregon is the address.

The Ninety and Nine Men of the Parkrose church were hosts to the men of several neighboring churches on October 22. An unusually fine fellowship and program were enjoyed by the 75 or more present. Greetings and short reports on district and state work were made by Gay Stavney and Ed Dewees. Chaplain John Beard, "retired" minister of Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church, was the guest speaker, and gave an extremely interesting lecture on his transcontinental trip by water during which he retraced the route followed by Dr. John McLoughlin. Spiritual and moral high points marked his speech and inspired his audience. It was one of his last talks, for Chaplain Beard shortly afterward departed this earthly life.

A local men's meeting at Florence was attended by 26 despite a good sample of coast mist on the night of November 9. The ladies did well by the feeding of the phsyical man and good singing and fellowship marked the rest of the evening. Presentation of Ninety and Nine projects and objectives were made by Victor Hershiser, McKenzie District president, Elmer Patterson, state treasurer, and Ed Dewees, field secretary.

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COMING EVENTS

December 23, Christmas Sunday with an offering for Benevolence.

January 14-16, State Board & committees planning retreat.

January 16-18, Oregon Preacher's Parliament in Eugene

February 15-16, Youth Fellowship Meet for Southern Oregon at Medford First.

February 22-23, Youth Fellowship Meet for West Oregon at Salem First

February 29-March 1, Youth Fellowship Meet for Mid-Columbia and Portland, likely at Hood River

March 7-8, Youth Fellowship Meet for Eastern Oregon likely at La Grande.

These happy and hungry gentlemen were snapped at the recent Ninety and Nine convention banquet at Lebanon. Around the table, left to right, Ed Dewees, Coburg,, Lloyd Read, Oregon City, Jack Sutton, National Laymen's Worker from Denver. Martin Kullowatz, Portland Multnomah, Gay Stabeny, Portland Central. Ike Bartell, Dallas, Ralph Hardesty, Sutherlin, Ralph Hepner, North Bend, Jess Young, Athena, E. W. Blehm, Harrisburg and Ivan Correll, host minister.

STATE YOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

Sylvia Myers, Secretary-treasurer of the State Youth Committee reports that more than 75 young people and adult advisors attended the 1951 State Youth Planning Commission held November 2 and 3, at Camp Magruder, near Garibaldi. A special guest for the Commission was Al Pennybacker, 1952 President of the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission.

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Worship, commission meetings, and recreation kept all busy. The commissions met during the day for discussion and to draw up recommendations for the coming year. Led by a youth leader and an adult chairman, the commissions came together after their discussion for a sharing session. The commissions were as follows:

Service—leader, Joan Daniels; advisor, Eleanor Bower.

Study—leader, Christine Siefke; advisor, Charles Manker.

Worship—leader, LeRoy Hershiser; advisor, Helen Jewett.

Enlistment—leader, Jerry Sawyer; advisor, Tom Stratton.

Recreation—leader, Gilbert Knox; advisor, Phil Ryan.

Chi Rho Group—advisor, Mrs. Gilbert Kistler.

At the plenary session late Saturday afternoon the officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Christine Siefke, Harrisburg, President; Sharon Cox, Springfield, Co-president; Jolene Hoppe, Eugene, Secretary-treasurer; Beverly Lockard, Salem, and Warren Moore, Portland, Members-at-large. These and three youth from the summer conferences—Donna Taylor, from Cove conference; Shirley Knox, from Turner, and Mike Benedict, from Grayback, make up the new Youth Committee. The budget for 1952 was approved by the commission. It includes $750.00 for the Christian World Friendship Fund, and $400.00 for State Youth Work, a total of $1,150.00. It was voted to adopt the name State Christian Youth Fellowship Committee, expanding the former State Youth Committee name.

Friday night, and again after the Saturday evening banquet, Al Pennybacker spoke on the theme of the 1951 Commission, "In Christ We Build Anew."

Installation was held for the 1952 officers, after which an impressive commitment service was held, closing the Planning Commission.

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It's what you learn after you know it all that counts.

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

—By Ross J. Griffeth

Many Northwest Christian College students and faculty members are serving as pastors of various congregations in Oregon. Changes occur from time to time but the list in November was as follows:

Alvadore
Brownsville
Crabtree
Creswell
Dayton
Drain
Eugene—College Crest
Eugene—West Side
Eugene—Allison Park
Fall Creek
Florence
Franklin
Garibaldi
Gates
Glide
Goshen
Harrisburg
Ingram Island
Irving
Lowell
Marcola
Mt. Vernon
North Plains
Noti
Perrydale
Peoria
Pleasant Hill
Portland-University Homes
Row River
Scotts Mills
Sisters
Vaughn
Waldon
Walker
Walton
Winston
Yoncalla
Zion

Otis Bell
Mont Smith
Forrest Hibbard
Prof. Lawrence Bixler
Keith Watkins
Gerald Tichenor
James Edwards
Prof. Wm. Richardson
Joseph Wagnon
Prof. George Shoemaker
William Imhoff
Ray Jones
David Elliott
Loren Swanson
Tom Stratton
Ira Hall
Prof. Wm. Siefke
Merlin Shields
Bruce Clark
Glen Lyda
John Smith
Howard Larsen
Ray Lindley
Stanley Williams
Jack McElravy
Philip Wolfe
Clyde Blakley
Howard Neal
Kenneth Smith
Robert Brock
Ray Heckendorn
Kenneth Knox
Dean Wolfe
LaVern Gomez
Roger Aydelott
Jack Nichols
Fred Evans
Robert Sargent

The Skipworth Juvenile Home in Eugene has as its Chaplain an N.C.C. student, Robert Richter. Dr. C. C. Roberts, pastor of Eugene First Christian Church, James H. Cornett, associate minister at Eugene First Christian and Lynnette Rhay, director of the Children's Department of the same congregation teach part time at N.C.C.

Members of the N.C.C. Faculty who are also regularly employed by congregations as ministers of music are:

Springfield First Christian
Eugene First Christian
Eugene First Christian
Springfield Methodist
Gilbert Kistler, Choir Director
Maud Woodyard, Choir Director
Nell Dickson, Organist
Elwin Myrick, Choir Director and Organist

Of course many N.C.C. students serve congregations in the field of music and as assistants or associates of ministers. The total list has not yet been compiled.

During the fall, Dr. Guy Wright has served the Elkton church as supply minister and Prof. Ward A. Rice served the Medford First Christian church as ad interim minister. All other faculty members are volunteer workers with some congregation.

Northwest Christian College will again be host to the Oregon Preachers Parliament when it meets January 16, 17, 18, 1952. The Parliament sessions will begin Wednesday evening, January 16, in order to avoid a State Planning session which will be held earlier in the week.

The Winter Term begins at Northwest Christian College on January 2, 1952. Enough new courses will be scheduled to meet the needs of new students. Anyone desiring to enroll at that time should at once get in touch with The Registrar, Northwest Christian College.

CHRISTIAN UNITY
Theme of Lecture

Alan Paton, author of the best-selling novel, **Cry, the Beloved Country**, and distinguished Christian educator, delivered the third annual Peter Ainslie Memorial Lecture on Christian Unity before Rhodes University at Grahamstown, South Africa, recently.

Speaking on "Christian Unity—a South African View," Mr. Paton addressed himself to the government's policy of **apartheid** (racial segregation) and the attitude of the churches toward such separation. He expressed the conviction "that if separation of man from man goes beyond practical and utilitarian considerations, and becomes itself elevated into some kind of morality, we shall shortly find ourselves separated from God." Mr. Paton warned that "the failure of a church to show forth the unity of mankind may result in its decay."

Alan Paton is best known in this country for his widely-read novel, **Cry, the Beloved Country.** The story was adapted for Broadway production by Maxwell Anderson and has been filmed by Sir Alexander Korda with Canada Lee, famed Negro actor, in the leading role. Mr. Paton has had a distinguished career in South Africa as an educator and pioneer in penal reform. Some months ago he was signally honored as a layman in being invited to preach in St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

The Peter Ainslee Memorial Lecture is delivered annually at Rhodes University under the auspices of the University's Department of Divinity and the Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity. In this way our American churches share in the education of ministers for Disciples of Christ in South Africa and in witnessing to our plea for a united church. Basil Holt is the Special Representative of the Association in arranging the lectures.

The first lecture was delivered by the (Anglican) Archbishop of Cape Town in 1949. Dr. Sidney Berry of the International Congregational Council was the lecturer in 1950.

One of the reasons a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for the dollar as they once did.

Husbands are awkward things to deal with. Even keeping them in hot water will not make them better.

Christian Houses Progress

—By Mrs. Clarence Elliott

A Graduate Students group has recently been organized at the Eugene Christian House to include university students who are doing graduate work, and older undergraduate students. This group meets at the 5:30 o'clock hour on Sunday evenings simultaneously with the regular Fellowship. Leaders are Cal Long, Jerome, Idaho; Sherman Holmes, Portland; Margaret McCulloch, Berkeley, California; and Jane Meyer, Gooding, Idaho. They are going to hold informal discussions on religious and spiritual topics, the first of which is "Prayer."

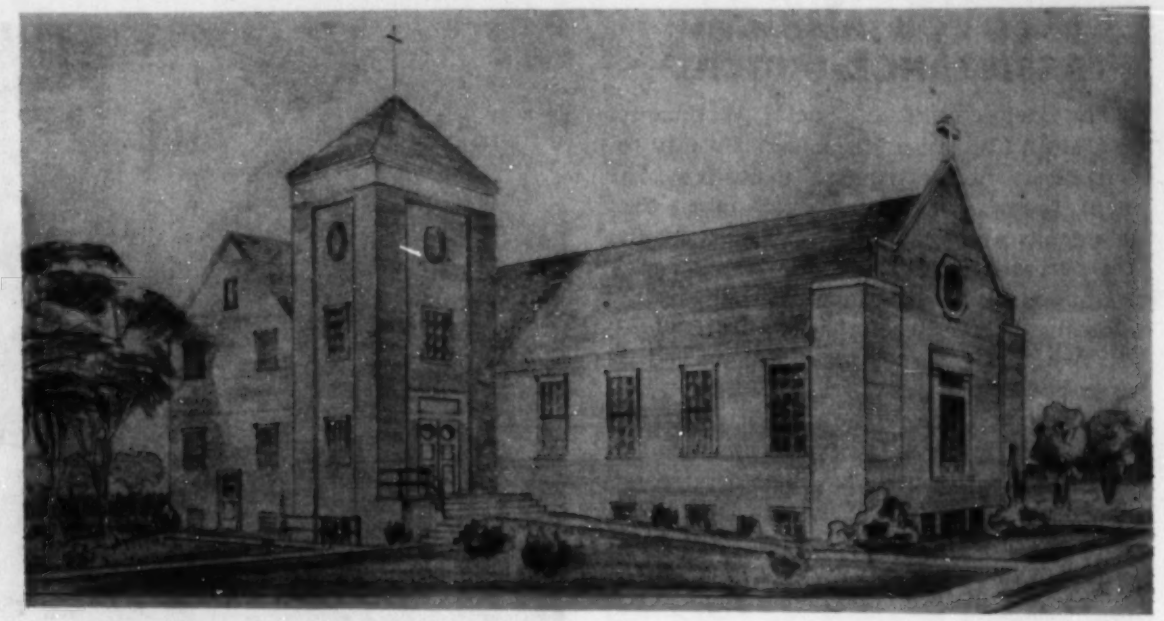
Corvallis has been making some deputation trips on behalf of Student Work. On November 11, five students conducted the evening church service at the Mallory Avenue Church in Portland, and on October 28, they assisted in youth work at Falls City. They wish to thank the Bethany Fellowship Class at Mallory for the gift of a new typewriter, and the Eugene House thanks them for many household articles.

The Married Students' Dinner Group at Eugene has held two meetings this fall and has elected the following officers: Leo Berg, Portland, president; Earl Maxfield, Eugene, vice-president; Joyce Bradley, Ogden, Utah, secretary; Delores Propeck, Milton, treasurer; and Clarence Read, Eugene, promotional secretary.

The International Hour speakers at Eugene recently have included Said Naharoyan, Iran; George Primis, Egypt; Otto Zundritsch, Austria; Jan Onsrud, Norway; Carrie Dee Hancock, Missions Building; Gunther Barth, Germany; and Ana Cruz, Guam. The students are getting a good idea of the points of likeness between students everywhere, and a sense of America's great responsibility for sharing democracy with peoples of other lands.

The Corvallis and Eugene groups have participated in many affairs of an interdenominational nature. Both Donald Payne, Pastor, and William Terbeek, director, at Corvallis, were on the program of the Religious Emphasis Week, November 4-7.The theme was "Religious Perspectives in a Distorted World." The Eugene delegate to the Oregon Christian Youth Assembly in Bend, November 2-4, was Betty Myers, Milton. Mary Alice Baker, Eugene, had charge of the first University Religious Council Retreat held at Harlow Lodge near Eugene, and several students participated in the annual Foreign Students Reception, Student Volunteer Meetings, and listened to Mary Jo Taylor of Indianapolis, UCYM worker for several weeks in Oregon. Dulcina Elliott, director Eugene Christian House, is serving as president of the Religious Director's Association this year.

Christian fellowship is growing through the recreational activities on both campuses with Halloween parties, "Birthday" parties, and even a hayride thrown in for good measure. The Eugene group held an all-day "House" party, Saturday, November 10, with Ray Shields, Albany, in charge. At this time, lots of scrubbing, filing, window-washing, and other needful projects were done about the house by the students. Service locally and abroad is the keynote of both programs as we approach the Christmas season.



The folk at the Milwaukie Church of Christ, where Alger and Betty Fitch minister, hope to be in their new church home shown above by early next spring. The estimated cost of the completed structure, including volunteer labor, is set at $75,000.00

NATIONAL CONVOCATION OF TOWN and COUNTRY CHURCH

The National Convocation of Town and Country Church, held in Portland October 30-November 1, 1951, proved to be an exceptionally stimulating meeting. Many Christian Church leaders participated in the Convocation. The closing address was given by Mrs. James Wyker of Columbia, Missouri, whose life has been that of the wife of a rural minister of our brotherhood. She now heads up the work of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., thus demonstrating that the rural ministry need not lead to obscurity.

On the opening night of this Convocation, the Governors of Oregon and Washington spoke out in no uncertain terms on the tremendous importance of the church in our community, national and international life. We are sure that if Governor Langlie of Washington ever gets out of politics, he would be welcomed with open arms to some pulpit.

Two bus loads and several car loads of Northwest Christian College Students went to Portland for the opening evening session of the Convocation and presented a concert of rural hymns that brought expressions of appreciation from those in attendance.

Dr. Paul Raver of Bonneville Power, discussed population trends in the Northwest and prospects for future growth in this area, thus presenting a challenge to the church to match material developments with spiritual resources throughout this area.

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Above are shown youth advisors of Salem First church meeting with Al Pennybacker, president of the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission. Left to right, Cecil Ristow, Jr., Bettie Roeder, Willamette University students and Chi Rho sponsors, John and Norma Brown, C.Y.F. sponsors and Al Pennybacker.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP ON THE MARCH

Al Pennybacker, president of the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission, made a lasting impression on the youth of our state in his recent visit among us. During his stay in the state he met with the youth at First Church in Portland, Harrisburg, Eugene First Church, Corvallis, and Salem First Church, where he brought the Sunday evening message. In several of these meetings, young people of surrounding churches were invited in.

Al, who is interrupting his Junior year at Vanderbilt University to travel across the country in the interest of Christian youth work (at a mere subsistance salary) also shared in the State Youth Planning Commission at Magruder and attended a youth rally in La Grande. He met with pastors and wives, and some youth advisors for a dinner meeting in Ontario. His final meeting was at a youth rally at Nyssa where our three churches of that area were present and at least six churches from South Idaho brought delegations.

Our youth are getting a vision of what it means to be partners and co-laborers in a great brotherhood. Many of our churches are depriving their youth of this vision by failing to attend such meetings and join in this march of youth across our state, nation and world. Many missed this opportunity. Plan now to be in the Youth Fellowship Meets in February and March. You will be receiving news about the meets later.

Christian Education Commission Plans Future Work

One of the significant moves made by the Christian Education Commission at its last meeting in Salem was the appointment of an Adult Committee, whose work will be to guide and offer help in the adult field of education. The personnel of the new sub-committee will be announced later.

The planning for another Family Camp next summer was among the items which the new committee will consider. Others include training sessions, held on area bases, for teachers for church board members, for directors of music and other local church workers. Correlation of work done by various state agencies in the field of alcohol education and temperance was another need emphasized.

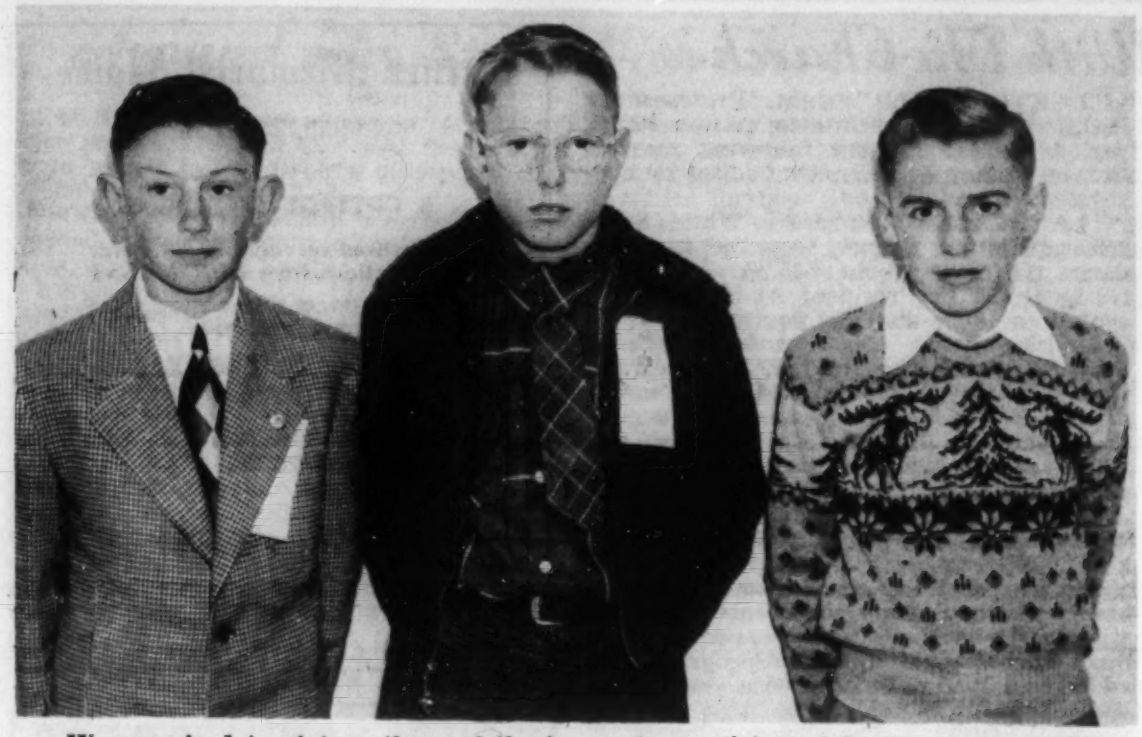
The Commission also heard a report from a sub-committee, planning the classes for Turner Convention next summer. Final approval will be made at the State Planning Commission, January 14-16.

1952 ASSEMBLY NOTE

Exhibits at the International Convention of Disciples of Christ Annual Assembly to be held in Medinah Temple, Chicago, Illinois, May 19-23, 1952 will be housed in the Banquet Room of Medinah Temple.

All organizations desiring to exhibit at the Chicago Assembly are requested to immediately file application with Mr. H. B. Holloway, Business Manager, International Convention of Disciples of Christ, 516-519 K of P Building, Indianapolis 4, Ind., indicating the number of booths desired. Most of the exhibit booths which will be used are 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep with the backing of booths 8 feet from floor to top of booth. The filing of applications will be necessary to secure exhibit space.

Allocations of exhibit space will be made in order of receipt of request for space. Immediate action is therefore desirable.



We promised to picture three of the boys who participated in the camp speaking contest at the recent Ninety and Nine Convention banquet at Lebanon, so here they are. Left to right: Joe Quinn, Madras; Otis Winchester, The Dalles; and Roger Davidson, who was selected as winner and will represent all boys at the Turner men's banquet next year. Ronnie Parrish, McMinnville, also spoke but was not present when the picture was taken.

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Around The State With The Churches

McMINNVILLE: Visitation Week, November 4-11 culminated with 49 responses to the gospel invitation on Decision Day, Sunday, November 11. Elery Parrish, pastor, reports that 27 of these were by transfer of membership, and 22 by primary obedience. Visitation was done by home-force training and calling over a period of several weeks leading up to the final effort. This fine group included 18 men, 23 women and 8 young people.

PORTLAND-KERN PARK: George R. Whipple, minister, reports 5 additions since last report. Fifteen in Kern Park club at N.C.C. this year. Service Scrolls have been dedicated for men in the Armed forces and men in the ministry of the church. There are now 5 ordained ministers sent out from Kern Park. Clarence Read will be our living link missionary when he and Myra go to Africa in 1953. New evening services

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Kentucky Honored by Four Oregon Students

Four Oregonians made the long trip to Kentucky to attend the College of the Bible this fall. C. Noel Mix of Albany and Fred Penniston of Portland are second year students at the College of the Bible. Miss Beverly Browning and David McMullin both hail from First church in Portland. Both also are graduates of Chapman College.

Miss Browning is secretary to the faculty at the seminary in addition to being a student. Mr. Penniston is pastor of the Christian church at West Liberty, Kentucky. He is a graduate of Drury College. Mr. Mix was graduated from University of Oregon.

Students at the College of the Bible this fall—99 of them—hail from 25 states, 2 foreign countries, represent 58 colleges and universities. Ohio is claimed as home by 18 students; 13 come from Kentucky.

Ranking first among the colleges is Transylvania with 26 alumni and former students enrolled in the seminary. Bethany sent 12 and Lynchburg is close behind with 11. Other brotherhood schools represented are our own Northwest Christian College, Eureka, Hiram, Chapman, Texas Christian University, Phillips University, Butler University, Johnson Bible College, Cotner and Drury.

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are well attended, and very helpful. Opening with a discussion period for Juniors, Intermediates, Seniors and Adults, and a story hour for children. The service closes with a song service and a short sermon. It is a family service beginning at 6:30 P.M. and closing at 8:00, and families are coming.

BEND: The church in Bend closed the fiscal year in September having completely raised a budget of $9,900.00 and in October adopted a new budget of $13,660.00 and through a careful canvas raised virtually the entire amount in pledges. One thousand three-hundred dollars of the budget is for missions. The new mens organization of "99" sponsored the painting of the church in October which is now completed. The Chi Rho group is providing a youth choir for evening services. Sound equipment for the nursery and chimes for the tower has been added in October. Extensive improvements of the building are being undertaken. Our Pre-Easter evangelistic goal is 100 new members and two visitation and preaching projects are already approved. Wm. Henry Hart, minister.

REDMOND: We hired Rev. Richard Merriman for our pastor last month and since then our affairs have gone forth by leaps and bounds. We have purchased a new Baldwin piano, have 1/3 more folks in attendance at all meetings, have plans to refinish the basement walls and have established a Junior Christian Endeavor for children up to 10 years old. We are having a public reception with all churches and the public is invited on Nov. 15 at the church parlors. Dorothy Lowrey, reporter.

ELKTON: Guy Wright, Professor at N.C.C. is serving as interim pastor during period of readjustment following resignation of Hubert Prather. One added by baptism.

LA GRANDE: Nov. 4 —White Swan Mission Salmon Dinner. Over 100 in attendance. Offering about $45.00. Nov. 5 — National C.Y.F. President Al Pennybacker spoke to our district youth on World Friendship Fund. La Grande church as hosts. Nov. 26—District "99" Men's rally was held at our church. **SALEM-FIRST:** A new Youth Program is being launched in the church. It is headed by John and Norma Brown who are also the new sponsors of the C.Y.F. group. Mr. Cecil Ristow, Jr. and Miss Betty Roeder are assisting with the Jr. High group. One o'clock P.M. daily is the time set for special prayer for the youth and the youth leaders in this new venture. Sunday school attendance is still on the increase and is expected to go much higher under this new program. Ten added by baptism, 21 otherwise—one by rededication.

NEWPORT: The Toledo Church of Christ and Newport Christian Church have entered upon an attendance contest in Bible School which began Sunday, November 4 and will end Sunday, Jan. 6. There are two points given—one for attendance and one for Bibles. Nov. 18 there were 91 Bibles in Sunday School and this is by far the largest amount brought any one Sunday. The church has begun its program to enlarge our church basement. The Ranger Club and our men have spent the last two Saturdays as work days taking dirt from basement. The ladies furnished evening

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meal. It is the desire of group to have all dirt removed within the next few weeks. Two added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Wes Goucher, pastor.

CORVALLIS: Donald Payne, who accepted call as Minister of Christian Education and Youth Director at Salem First Church beginning Jan. 15, report 2 added by statement since last report. **LORANE:** One-hundred twenty-six attended the Homecoming roll call Sunday, November 4. Landscaping committeee is busy planning for shrubs around the church—lawn ready to plant. Robert Green, minister.

McKENZIE BRIDGE: Frank L. Cook, pastor, reports we had one baptism Nov. 4, 1951, in the Belknap swimming pool. Good audiences at church. Young people and Bible-School active. **ENTERPRISE:** Teachers recognition service October 28. Corsages for women, carnations for men. Pastor and wife attended Convocation of Town and Country Churches. Young people conducted first monthly evening church service Sunday, Nov. 11. Open house in the parsonage Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18. Minister's salary raised after first month. One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Walter A. Barnes, minister.

HALFWAY: Eldon Wiidanen, minister, reports 2 added by baptism since last report. Entertained Eastern Oregon Youth Rally, November 9, 10. Theme—Enlist for Christ. Boise Bible College had charge of singing and special numbers. Speakers and teachers on the program were: Kenneth Willis, Boise; Berl Thomas, Richland; Joe Jewett, Baker; Eldon Wiidanen, Halfway; Mrs. Joe Jewett, Baker; Mrs. Eldon Wiidanen, Halfway.

GLADSTONE: Work of renovating and painting Sunday Schools continuing in the church here. Plans are being laid to emphasize a building fund drive so that additional rooms over the new basement section may be added. Morning church attendance has been very good lately in comparison with attendance in past years. The church entered the October Go-To-Church campaign sponsored by the Brotherhood. A new Junior—Intermediate C. E. Group has been organized with Ruth Mackay, recently returned from California, as sponsor. They have 25 members. Nelson E. Cole, minister.

MILWAUKIE: Dream of completed church on way to becoming reality. Construction of right wing (future sanctuary) and bell tower now in progress. Cement work for basement finished and forms stripped. Sub floor being layed. Heat has been extended to 2nd floor class rooms of present building. Estimated cost of completed building including volunteer labor, $75,000.00. Anticipate dedication in early spring. Two added by baptism. Alger Fitch, minister. Mrs. A. B. Walters, reporter.

HOOD RIVER: Vernon L. Fishback, minister, "honestly" reports that nothing outstanding happened at the church the past month. He did extend some kind words toward The Oregon Christian.

GRANTS PASS: W. C. Piper, pastor, conducted a two week evangelistic meeting at North Bend November 12-25. Three additions reported from Grants Pass church. **PORTLAND-FIRST:** The congregation of First Church voted on October 21 to purchase the property and building of Ahavai Sholem Synagogue as an Educational building and Community Center. The property is on the corner of S.W. Clay and the Park Blocks, 150 feet from the front of the First Church main building. This project does not replace the building contemplated as an Educational unit. It will serve as such "until the national emergency is over" and then will be used purely as a Community Center to provide facilities for boys and girls work including gymnasium activities. First Church will take possession of part of the building this month. Myron C. Cole, pastor, will attend the Conference on Life and Work of the National Council of Churches in December. Mrs. Victor Morris will fill the pulpit on Women's Day. Four added by baptism, seven otherwise.

ROSEBURG: Bible School averaged 451 during October — well above last year. Cash and pledges to Heifers for Relief amounted to $760.00 as a result of a message by John J. Handsaker on Sunday morning, October 28. Four added by baptism, 3 otherwise. R. V. Kleinfeldt, minister. **EUGENE - FAIRMOUNT:** Closed 3 weeks evangelistic campaign Nov. 4, with J. Frank Cunningham of Newberg, evangelist. During this special effort there were 4 baptisms, 11 otherwise (and one added by statement other than during meeting). W.W White is minister. Reported by Erma Rusaw, church secretary.

CARLTON: The Carlton Christian Church reports that Miss Carol Bachmann was added to our Christian Fellowship by baptism, October 28. **PEORIA:** Mr. Robert Ellis of Bakersfield, California and now a student at N. C. C. has been called to be youth director at the church.

HILLSBORO: Newell Morgan, minister, reports total additions since last report of 23 added by baptism, 13 otherwise. The men and women of the church have just finished up their Visitation Evangelism Campaign within the last eleven months. This campaign added to the church on Decision Day, November 18, 34 souls; 23 by baptism and 11 by transfer. The three campaigns have added a total of 138 to the church; 70 by baptism and 68 by transfer. They are even now planning for a greater campaign in April building up toward Easter. The church here is still showing a remarkable growth in Bible School, with the Bible School at the 400 mark. The church is joining a county-wide all-church evangelistic campaign to be held in Hillsboro April 13 through May 4.

ASHLAND: Best attendance at all services during 10 years of Earl F. Downing's ministry. Prospects are that Bible School attendance will soon exceed 250 regularly as against 175 one year ago. One added by baptism, 4 otherwise. **ST. HELENS:** Thanksgiving Dinner Fellowship held Nov. 18 with 167 in Bible School and twenty responses to gospel invitations during the day. One hundred members and friends were present for dinner and program. This was climax-day of Home Visitation Evangelism conducted four nights of the previous week. Ralph L. Putnam, minister.

AMITY: Closed meeting with Ernest Chamberlain on Nov. 18. Eight added by baptism. Church greatly strengthened by the meeting. Were hosts to the Yamhill County "99" Men's Banquet and Fellowship Meeting, Nov. 19, with Howard Hutchins, Oregon City, guest speaker. Robert Powell, minister. **SALEM-COURT ST.:** W. H. Lyman reports 2 added by baptism, 2 otherwise.

INGRAM ISLAND: Minister Merlin Shields writes, "we are very pleased with our song books, gift of the church at North plains." Attendance remains up. November 25 was missionary Sunday with a missionary from Mexico as guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore from N.C.C. now helping regularly with the work. **MARCOLA:** New construction work done on the auditorium in the form of new class-room, new entrance. The building has recently received two coats of fresh paint applied through the labors of the local congregation. Plans are being made to refinish the inside and redecorate. Young people's class growing steadily and general attendance on the increase. An evangelistic rally was held Nov. 18-25 with Mont Wayne Smith, N.C.C., and the Sojourner's Quartet, also from the college. Church finances are very encouraging with plans for a revised budget now steadily under way. John Smith, pastor.

WALLOWA: Interest and attendance fine with average attendance in Bible School for past two months 105. Six added by statement and two by baptism. Good attendance and interest in the two youth groups. O. W. Jones, minister, observed 76th birthday on Nov. 12. Still "goin' strong." Mrs. Spencer Trump, reporter.

TOLEDO: The church voted to guarantee passage for one of our Toledo boys, Ray McCready and wife, to the mission field in Okinawa. Nov. 11 was annual homecoming with 200 in attendance and one confession. **MILL CITY:** Recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendershot of Turner Memorial Home and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wyrick, former members, now living in California. The Hendershots and Mr. Wyrick provided special music and the latter brought the message at a special Thanksgiving service on November 21. Five members of the beginner and primary classes were awarded Bibles for learning the books of the Old Testament. Minister H. E. Jull began second year, November 16.

LEBANON: Youth revival held Nov. 11-18 with Ivan Correll, minister, speaking

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and Loren Swanson, N.C.C. student, song leader. Teacher training course, Oct. 11 for ten weeks. Good attendance. Bible school increase in attendance of 10% noted. Four added by baptism, 2 otherwise. **ONTARIO:** Mrs. Vernon DeLong, District secretary of the C.W.F., together with 3 other ladies of LaGrande attended an executive committee luncheon at the Ontario parsonage, then spoke at an afternoon meeting with the Nyssa and Ontario women in the church here. Al Pennybacker, C. H. Addleman and Ed Eldridge met with ministers and their wives and some youth sponsors for a noon luncheon as he closed his visit to the Northwest. That night a delegation of our C.Y.F. attended a great youth rally in the Nyssa church. Three added by baptism, 1 otherwise. E. J. Helseth, minister.

MILTON - FREEWATER: Minister Truman Robbins and his wife attended the Area Assembly at Seattle. The young people are organizing a youth choir with Bill Blankenship, director. The women of the church cleared $514.60 on their dinner and bazaar, giving $250 to missions and $125 to apply on the church's coal bill. Milton-Freewater "Council of Church Women" observed World Communion Day on Friday, November 9, with Rev. Sammy Lee of Tutuilla Indian Mission as speaker —70 women attended. The church held its annual meeting on December 12.

POWELL BUTTE: The church had a very successful Lord's Acre Day, November 3, with barbecue, bazaar country store and auction. Total receipts for the day toward the building fund were $5186.91. The new church building is started with basement, cistern and septic tank in and with the Sunday school unit ready for the roof. Crowds at all services steadily growing with the Christian Endeavor and evening service taking the lead. The Pastor, D. L. Penhollow, is beginning his ninth year here.

MYRTLE POINT: Sunday School attendance is running above last year's level. The ladies re-papered and painted the church kitchen during the month. Halloween party was a success with an attendance of about 60. One added by statement, one by confession. Bob McDonald, pastor.

CANBY: One week meeting led by Newell Morgan of Hillsboro, October 21-28, added much to the spiritual life of the church. Received a "Harvest Festival" Thanksgiving offering for Northwestern Christian Home, Sunday, November 18. Church discussing possibility of re-decorating sanctuary in the near future. John Stone, minister.

NYSSA: Church is building an addition to their basement and hope to complete the entire building in the near future.

COQUILLE: Highest attendance in last few years for Promotion and Rally Day Sundays. New Superintendent of Bible School, John Shilling, leading out in fine way. Having a Junior C. E. Retreat. I. M. Nelson, minister. **MEDFORD:** Shelvy H. Anglemyer has answered the call to Medford and is now on the field. He is from Port Arthur, Texas. Ad-interim pastor has been Professor Ward Rice of Northwest Christian College. The members have appreciated and enjoyed the study and fellowship with Mr. Rice. Mrs. Sally Cooper, reporter.

WILLAMINA: Visitation evangelism campaign in progress to be followed by week of preaching by guest ministers. Ministerial association recently completed religious census in the schools. Leo Woodruff, minister, reports two added by baptism, one by statement.

PORTLAND - ST. JOHNS: Church sponsoring 2 Sunday religious radio programs - "The Closer Walk," KPOJ, 7:45 A.M. and "God's Way," KVAN, 4:45 P.M. **PORTLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCHES** announce that "The Christian's Hour" may now be heard at 11:15 A. M. Sundays.

IONE - CO-OPERATIVE: We were glad to hear from Mrs. Olive L. Engelman, reporter, indicating an interest in state work.

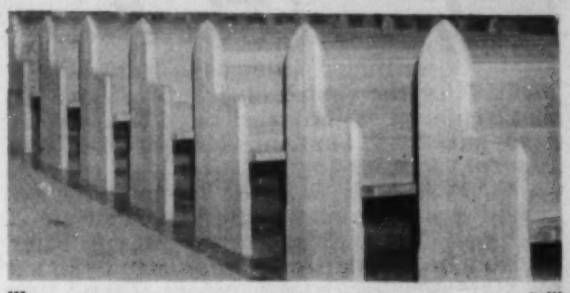
COBURG: Rally Day attendance of 207 exceeded all former records. Congregation voted to purchase adjoining property and plans are being made to build additional Sunday school rooms. Frank Betzer, minister, reports one added by baptism.

EUGENE - ALLISON PARK: Nine added by baptism, 22 otherwise - this is the full membership in 6 weeks time. A fellowship dinner was held November 18 in the new church building, this being charter Sunday. Dr. Carol C. Roberts of First Church was speaker of the afternoon. Martha and Otto Crumroy gave a beautiful violin duet, Mrs. Glen Easter a vocal solo, and Joe Wagnon a humorous reading. Mr. James Cornett took some pictures of the group and the church. Mr. Otto Crumroy, Suburban Expansion Chairman of First Church acted as Master of Ceremonies.

PORTLAND - MALLORY AVENUE: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer, veteran missionaries to Africa placed their membership with this church on October 28. The church gave them a homecoming reception and miscellaneous household shower Sunday, Nov. 18. On Nov. 11 the congregation voted unanimously to sponsor the bringing of a Displaced Family from Europe in early 1952. This item will be "over and above" the current highest missionary budget in our history. The church will be host to Masons of North Portland the evening of December 30. Entertained the N. E. Portland Community Thanksgiving Service at 10 A. M. Thanksgiving Day. Two added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Hubert E. Sias, minister.

THE DALLES: Moved into educational unit Dec. 9 with a goal of 300 for Bible School. Last year church gave more than $37,000.00 — over $2000.00 for missions. Total offering for Nov. 11 and 18 was $2,182.00 — $90.00 for building fund. Ray L. Aplet, minister. **OREGON CITY:** 25th anniversay celebrated with week long program. Over 30 preachers on program with hundreds of friends plus the members attending. Church helping 2 young women get ready for the mission field in Mexico. Third floor of Bible school plant now finished and ready for use. Three classrooms now added. Two added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Howard Hutchins, minister.

BAKER: Joe Jewett, minister, reports two added by baptism and 3 otherwise. Have enlisted 55 tithers and proportionate givers. **BEAVERTON:** John Schmid is supplying church while pastor, Robert S. Kuykendall, is on leave of absence for his health. One added by baptism, 4 otherwise. **PENDLETON:** Hiram Dawson, minister, reports 3 added by baptism. **PLEASANT HILL:** High School Choir organized (by youth). Church election took place Sun. Nov. 18, with good spirit, good turn out and good food. Clyde C. Blakley, minister.



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tainly there is no dodging the issue. On one side or the other everyone of us is obliged to stand, uncomfortable as it is. As Christians, we will, of course, accept the wise counsel that in any fight we make for a principle we hold dear there must be no element of anti-Catholic spirit. In fact we ask no more for ourselves as Protestants in this country than we demand for all those of the Catholic faith. But we cannot accept an action which inescapably and logically means preferential treatment of one church. If we are opposed to President Truman's action in this case, can we voice our strong opposition and otherwise express it in ways that will leave us in a strong position and unquestionably Christian? I think we can, but it will not be easy."

Each of us must make his feelings known immediately. Write personal letters to the following:

Harry S. Truman, President of the U. S., Washington, D. C.

Senator Thomas Connally, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, U. S. Senate Washington, D. C.

Senators Wayne Morse and Guy Cordon, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Representatives Homer Angell, Harris Ellsworth, Lowell Stockman and Walter Norblad, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

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